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THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1868.

When the President filed his an ewer last Monday, he requested, it will be remembered, thirty days to prepare for the trial; and, when this requist was denied, he requested such time after the stor Johnson moved that ten days e granted, pending which motion the curt adjourned until one o'clock the next day. second of April and inserting Honday th thirtielb of March as the tour wh n : trial shall begin, givi g the Projde t four working-days, instead of the thirty days which he requested. So the trial will begin next Monday. It will probaby end in less time than it has taken to The managers are evidently prepared to abandon any article which threat as to d minish this extraordinary velociv Lent on the President's conviction, they are equally bent on the only conrsc which impletion of the trial amid the party fure and forry in which the i p achment criginated. Well, rad. als. go on. if you think there is no 1 -- " -think differently. The hereafter shall

T.M. - There is now vibrating between t e two Houses of Congress a bill dimini hing the taxes on manufactures to the extent of some \$1 ,000 000. As the points on which the two Honses disscree are points of detail, the substance of the il having passed both Houses almost without dise nt, the first passage of the bill within a d y or two is assured. What is the design of this measure?

ut exhausted people? or is it desimed merely to deepen their unquiet slamber, so that the vampire of ra lealism may continue fat and rosy by continuing to suck their blood? Is tan honest meas tre of economy or is it a dishonest measre of party? Secretary McCu'loch evi andeed s to us manifest. If it were an

recty in the face of the r actual policy They have no thought of re access exp n duction of expenditures means ther na t onal bankruptcy or the increase of taxes rgain after the reduction has so served a temporary purpose. Which of these two things does the present measure mean C.early the latter, the radicals, to do them ju tice, have no especial interest in promoting national bankruptey while the national covernment is in their own hands. What they want at present is not to bank-upt it, and this measure is designed to help em keep possession of it. y serving to make the people in the Presidential of taxation is taken from them, instead of hanging invisible right above their shoulders, as it will hang, ready to come down with more crushing weight than ever the moment the President al election is over unless, indeed, the Democrats shall triamph, in which event the expenditures of conrae would speedily be brought into harmony with the taxes, and thereafter Loth go down symmetrical v tog ther of the radicals, which this measure, by

into it. In becoming dupes for once they would become cerfs forever. The measure, we repeat, is not an honest measure of economy, but a dishonest measure of party. The siumpering people, whose throats the vampire of radicalism has been so long sucking, have at last begun to stir in the'r sleep and show a sign of waking. The monster, if it would live, must restore their slumber to its wonted soundness; hence, this measure. In it the vampire fans his waking victim.

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would forthwith descend apon the shoulders of the people, never to be so much

burden would crush them to the ear.h and

The Nashville Press and Times gives the following extract from a letter written by a member of the Tennessee Congressional delegation

Congressionsi delegation

I have done my part toward impeaching the President, and I feel that he will be removed from office. This Congress does not intend to be frustrated in their plan of reconstruction, and they intend that loyal men shall rule the country. I am glad to see that the Tennessee Legistance is tending firmly by ng here.

What wretched grammar to be written by a member of Congress! But grammar is the letter was written by Stokes, who got his seat in Congress by perjury, and ought to be in the penitentiary, with shaved head and striped jacket and breeches, by the verdict of twelve jurymet-side by side with Logan.

The blacks of the South, like those in the West Indies, are, as a result of emancipation, fast becoming brutalized. If they continue to make their present rapid progress towards beasthood they will in a very few years get there. They will walk on all fours, and tails will sprout | nition of the word, is one who goes to the from their hind-quarters.

Some of the candidates for the THE STAFFORD PAVEMENT. -It is LOW A SENSATIONAL HORROR. Presidency are having their lives written. generally admitted that wooden pave-These lives are coming in upon us thick ments are superior to pavements of stone and fast. General Grant has had his or pavements of any other material. The written by his father-whether because his principal question is as to what wooden father is better acquainted with the na- pavement is the best. And this question ture and habits of Lorses, which constitute we think, is certainly destined to be set-the chief staple of the narrative, or because the parental a' c'on f the old The contest undoubtedly lies between the gentleman would prompt him to make the Staff rd pavement and the Nic lear pave most of a barren subject, or be ause it ment. The advantages of the Statord comes cheaper than the work of a pro- pavement over the N colson pavement, s' nel writer, we have no means for however, are not criv numerous and in termining. And new old Bon Wale, pertant but urdenialle. They must be the candidate for Mr. Johnson a duexp.rel acknowledged the moment they are term, is having his life written and print pointed out. We will point out a tew of A. M. Bennett, the prominent hatter, of but, with this had be remarked by his no father to the prominent hatter, of but, with this hold but remarked by his no father to the prominent hatter, of but, with this had be remarked by his notion but. We will point out a tew of No. 57 West Fourth street, 1 ke s Building and the facts, as we have gleaned mercial 25th. ed U rivately he has no father to their nucleitake the left referred like to the left referred by the Newton pay

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of universal slavery or of universal conwould be upon the State constitutions or upon the social contract. Such a decree on the part of the State governments wenld dissolve society; and the correspending action of Congress, if su tained

When the Union destroys the rights which it was formed to protect, it no longer has any right to ex st. It will then have forfeited its right to exist,-forfeit ed it a thousand times over. It indeed cannot exist, save in name. It will have become an embodied lie, which crushes man, and defies God. Why should it cumber the earth ?

Is it not one of the strangest of all conceivable anomalies that Congress should sit in judgment against a co-ordinate department of the government upon the constitutionality of its own acts?

A radical editor in Indiana says that a radical, according to the very defiroots of things. So is a grnb-worm.

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date for the various offices of the city te Democratic Convention, are a conti-to the prople. It is also gratifying to withouth he wis addg dith madves meghanimity which resect great credit be drected enecatly. This is the true of their citizens. The recon ruction themy of t'e nat r, and no candidate or set of cardidates had as viriality xpect his convention to be made at 'servient to fiscation or of universal extermination to the higher and mail r purposs of the I emocratic par'y. There might have een selections as good as those which have been made, but noue better. No would more + liciently or satisfactorily by the people, will dissolve the Union. work in the net re ts of the party they were chosen to represent.

The New Orleans Tribenc—the organ of the freedmen of that State—places at the head of it columns the name of General Grant for President, and Schuyler Colfax for Vice-President. This is a clear indication that the reliable loyal men of Louisians are in favor of Schuyler Colfax for Vice-President—Detroit Post.

The organ of the Louisiana freedmenthe Lonisiana niggers-cominates Colfax! And this, the Editor of the Post says, is a clear indication that "the reliable loyal men of Louisiana" are for him! So the niggers are the reliable loval men of Louisiana! How deeply ashamed the Detroit editor must be that

THE WHOLE SENATE, AS WELL AS ITS PRESIDENT -Wade, and found wanting

EFFECT OF A PUBLIC REBUKE. SUICIDE OF A WELL-KNOWN CITIZEN.

(From the C no much Enquier, 20th.

A STRANGER EXCOUNTERS THREE RUP

hick street police station. An officer as sent out with him in search of the

LARGE IMMICRATION TO V RGIVIA. The prant Society, is also in Virginia looking for lands. General Imboden has suggested the Piedmont country, near the Leadwaters of the Dan, of which Danville is the principal town, and also several localities in the southwestern part of the State. His reperts may draw many thousand settlers.—N. Y. Econing Post.

Well, that is the damnedest meanest paper in Ohio. It's a Chase paper all the cotton—the cotton seized, one hundred dollars penalty for each bale fraudulently being shipped or transported, and imprisonment for not thinks the response "wulgar, ungrammatities." And the Leader transported, and imprisonment for not thinks the response "wulgar, ungrammatities..." And the Leader transported and imprisonment for not thinks the response "wulgar, ungrammatities..." and the Leader transported and imprisonment for not thinks the response "wulgar, ungrammatities..." and the Leader transported and imprisonment for not the revenue law in this respect is forfeiture of the steamboat or rail-tone of the revenue law in this respect is forfeiture of the steamboat or rail-tone of the revenue law in this respect is forfeiture of the steamboat or rail-tone of the revenue law in this respect is forfeiture of the steamboat or rail-tone of the revenue law in this respect is forfeiture of the steamboat or rail-tone of the revenue law in this respect is forfeiture of the steamboat or rail-tone of the revenue law in this respect is forfeiture of the steamboat or rail-tone of the revenue law in this respect in Ohio. It's a Chase paper in Ohio. It's a Chase paper all the cotton—the cotton of the revenue law in this respect is forfeiture of the steamboat or rail-tone of the revenue law in this respect to the steamboat or rail-tone of the revenue law in this respect to the revenue law in this res

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1868.

THE MAGNOLIA DISASTER.—Mr. W. E. Neul, of Maysville, Ky., reported lost, has, we are happy to learn, escaped with life and limb, and scatheless, save a slight burn in the face and a bruise on the hip. He was rescued from the ill-fated boat, and afterwards paid two dollars to the clerk of the Mary Ament for his passes to New Bichmard, but sibse.

re, Maj George B. G. Thomas City Frinter, Maj George B. Pickett City Surveyor.
Samuel Lauders and Miss Barbury
Deits, and Geo. Gegner and Miss Mary
Thesselrath, two couples from Shakertewn, were married by his Honor Judge

t press time our city, looking exceedings well. Te is the guest of General Wil-

radical leaders do not intend to reduce expenditures; and every intelligent person must know it. Secretary McCulloch is that. The idea of their being construction of taxes is nothing short of above the latter person in the latter person in the latter person in the latter person in the secretary McCulloch is attracted to reduce expenditures by the latter person in the latter person in the secretary McCulloch is attracted to reduce expenditures by the strained to reduce expenditures by the latter person in the latter plan of seeking his fortune in the latter plan of seeki

Then.-The following story is told in a letter from Italy in an English paper: Having spoken of "Italy in America,"
may find re in for the following story,
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A MYSTERIOUS AFFAIR.

SUPPOSED SUICIDE-AN UNKNOWN LABY THROWS HERSELF INTO THE AND IS NOT SEEN AFTERWARDS. [From the St. Louis Dispatch, 23d.]

The residents on Biddle street, near the levee, were thrown into the wild at excitement last evening by the announcement that an unknown lady, dressed in deep mourning, had committed suicide by threwing herself into the river. Several parties of known veracity assert that, about half past eight o'clock, they saw her walking down Biddle street, with her head bowed and her face henvily veilad. At the end of the street, on the bank of the river, the sewer has falleu in, forming a sort of alcove, into which the water has backed and formed an eddy. When she strived at this point full trace of her was lost, and those who rushed to the locality for the purpose of ascertaining what fate had hefallen her found only the placif surtace of the water and nocep surrounding

are clear and beautiful, but the sediment at the bottom is as black as coal. This water has a most poculiar and far different taste and smell from the former, neither eirg used as drioling water. The third is a clear running spring, the sediment at the bottom being of a yellowish-red color, completely covering the ground over which the water flows, and having much the appearance of terra sienua. The sater of this spring is excellent for drink-per. Truly these are a strange cluster.

-San Farcisco Examiner.

SINGULAR AND TERRIBLE ACCIDENT.— The Gleru's Falls Messenger gives the particulars of n curions accident which happened in the town of Johnsburg, War-Hewett and his wife went into their barn to apply kerosene oil to a cow affected with lice. After using what oil they took with them, Mrs. II. returned to the house for more of the article, leaving the candle standing about seven feet from the cow, and Mr. Hewett rubbing in the oil. A flash of light, as Mr. II. says, passed from the candle to the cow, and she was instantly in a blaze. A pair of oxen were also in the stable. Mrs. II. returning they a sed their united efforts to rescue the catter and the carter of the catter of th e, and succeded in getting out one ox, at the other eattle in the barn, and hay, ere all consumed. Mrs. H., in her ef-ers to loose the halters, was knocked I hands, that recovery is rather hope

RACE FOR A WIFE .- The Marysville Telgraph relates the following: "Two 'gay and festive' young men of this village are to run a foot race on Saturday morning from the corner of E and Fifth streets to trom the corner of E and Fifth streets to
the Feather river bridge and back. The
wager for which these two young bloods
are to try their skill at running is the
hard of a pretty Miss of seventeen wintime past been 'running' after this stick of
candy, and so evenly is her beart divided
between the twain that she found it impossible to determine which had the biggest half, and left it to them to decide
which should be which. The sensible
fellows, instead of resorting to mortal
combat with navy revolvers, dirks, or
lecu-edged razors, concluded upon a foot
race, both being 'fast young men.' The race, both being 'fast young men.' The winner takes the young lady to church on Surday night. This novel 'race for a wife' cannot fail to attract a large audience, as the admission is free. The runners will start at half past seven clock.

The Cleveland Leader says that on the 2th inst. Mr. George Alfred Townsend pplind, as the Leader correspondent, totr. Wade, as Vice-President of the Senate

EXTRAORIMNARY SCICIDE. A REFRACTORY SCHOOLBOY HANGE HIM-SELF.

[From the Endimore American Mar 17 A most extraordinary and unprecedent d case of suicide took place yesterday fremoon at Public School No. 15, situashort piece of a rope to a post which sup-ports a shed in the rear portion of the school yard. The boy was the son of Mr. Chnries Campbell, residing at No. 7 So h Frencent street.

Coroner Greentree, being summoned,

noose, and in that portion which was last ered between the upper end of the pos-mad the boards of the shed. The boy i four feet eight inches in height, and so will be seen that, esumating the length of the piece of repe used, and the height of post, he could not have committed the deed without deliberately raising his steet from the ground and thus bringing his entire weight upon the repe. No repe was known to be about the school or varily so it is supposed that Campbell brought it with him.

LADY DRENEARDS IN MEW Y

rule, wimen with deprayed any it have sufficient respect for their friends, if not fer themselves, to continue their positions in their own rooms and removed from the public gaze.—Now Fre dan day Dispatch

Something Amount Disrae i. - I may be worth while to correct a conjugation in in pression that Mr. Disrae'i strongled uto his present distinction from a conjugation. tion of mean chaen ty and poverty.
father was a man of tair fortune, who
joyed a good position in society, and
though of a say character and a book it was undoubtedly a disadvanta to org to a race against which popular p to trait to halthough he was not country of the faith which made them popular. It is an bonora le trait in h bat, although not believing in the fa of his kindred, or rather believing the i Dispensation to be fully accomplished be New, he is proud of his guealogy Hebrew, and always defends with and

John H. Gilmer writes to the Rich nord Whig that he is not the Gilmer euranchised by the bil now pending in Congress. He says: "I never have and never will ask any, the least indemnity excuse or paliation, for any one act, deed or word previous to during, or since the or word, previous to, during, or sinc which they now officiously presume to of fer to their superiors in all the high attri-butes of the true American citizen."

The "Father of the Honse" of Commons, since the death of Col. Lowther, is Lord Hotham, who entered the Honse for Lord Hotham, who entered the Honse for Leominster in 1820—thirteen years after Lord Palmerston—and has represented the East Riding since 1841. The noble Lord, although in his seventy-fourth year, is hale, vigorons, and erect. He served with the Coldstream Guards, in the Penin-sula, was wounded at Salamanca, fought at Waterloc, and hus attained the rank of General

General. The House of Representatives has above before it a proposition from Samuel Gardner, electrician, proposing to light the House of Representatives by electricity as the dome is now lighted. He estimates the first cost for fixtures, &c., at \$7,500 and that the cost per year of lighting this system would not exceed \$100.

THE SILVER WEDDING OF AN Ex- HORRIBLE MURDER IN ENGLAND. The Vienna correspondence of the Philadelphia Daily Telegraph, in describing

the festivities which celebrated the silver wedding of the ex-King of Hanover on the 19th of February, says: The feast to which some 2,000 Hanover

The feast to which some 2,000 Hanover-ians were invited to honor the ex King s 25th wedding-day auniversary was a splen-dil affair indeed for Vienna, the supper-alone, although merely a coll collation costing the royal exile 15 mm florins. On Sanday and Monday a nun r of secial trass conveyed the royal gate is from! r Northern Farherland to the Kaiserstallt the principal street.

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articles were al. in a good state of preservation.

THE WORKING PEOPLE.—The ingrain carpet weavers in several of the shops in Philadelphia are on a strike about wages. It has already been announced that the strike among the veavers and spinners at Fall River, Massachusetts, is at an end. They resumed work a the rates offered by the employers yesterly, a d it is said that the operatives have lest \$10.00 -an average of over \$12 to each of the 5.00 persons who were on the strike. As New persons who were on the strike. At New Bedford, hassachusetts, the glass works have stopped, and the fires are put out until business gets better. The manufacture of clay moulds and pots for the fature work at the establishment continues. ture work at the establishment continues, however. A strike has been for some time in force at Woonsocket, Idode Island, but the mill owner refuses to employ any of the strikers, and, it is said, has introduced improved machinery which does the work of a great number of his hands, and makes him, in a great measure, independent of the strikers.

rjunction:
"You get!"
"You bet!" replied the house-breaker, repping and running
There is no more pithy dialogue on

A FELLOW RUNS A M TO THROUGH AN EN-

March TER, March 3, 1563. One of the most boody and atrocious murders that have been heard of in this country since that committed by Rush, perhaps, was committed as in ght at Todmorde by a waver of cera, named Miles Wetheral! I seems that I roome time past Wetheral had been paying headlinesses to a maid servant by need the

A F wen Kirch w. A ester from Paris contains the fillow of which house-keep rs will be amount in reading

Moughton (Mich.) Gazette than some weeks since, a miner employed in the Copper Falls mine was injured by the promature explosion of a hole he was tamping. By careful treament his eyes were saved, and he escaped with searcely any disfigurement. The remarkade portion glars who at midnight climbed up to a chamber window and cautiously opened it. The occupant chanced to be awake, crept softly to the window, and just as the robbers face appeared, presented the smooth muzzles of two revolvers, with the irjunction:

"You get!"

The indicate the temple, and inserted a probe through it into the brain to a depth of three inches or more without discovering anything. The man was perfectly conscious all the time, and is now quite the second of the affair, however, was, that in dressing the wounds the sargeon discovering the constitution of the affair, however, was, that in dressing the wounds the sargeon discoverage of the wounds the wounds the sargeon discoverage of the wounds the wounds the wounds the sargeon discoverage of the wounds the sargeon discoverage of the wounds the w conscious all the time, and is now quite well. The inference is that a small piece of rock was shot into his head and is now lodged in his brain, and the supposition is

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Democratic Nominations. FOR JUDGE OF THE COURT OF COMMO HENRY J. STITES. FOR CHANCELLOR,

FOR MARSHAL OF THE CHANCERY F. C. WELLMAN. FOR CLERK OF THE CHANCED COURT FOR CLERK OF THE COURT, SOILS CAIN. JOHN M MARTIN

JE CITY AND COUNTY AT TORNEY
F. HAGAN.

BENONI PIGG

JOHN H. SHIVELY.

FOR CHIEF OF THE FIRE DEPARTMENT M. J. PAUL. OR STREET INSPECTOR-LASTERN DI M. DIETZ.

DEMOCRATIC EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE FO JEFFERSON COUNTY -The Democratic State Central Committee have appointed the following as an Executive Committee for the county of Jefferson for the ensuing J. FRY LAWRENCE, Chairman.

E. D. Standeford, E. G. Minor, W. W. Harney, Philip Doern. NINTH WARD DEMOCRATIC CLUB.-The

ning, the 25th inst., at 71 o'clock. All the members are earnestly requested to attend, as business of importance is to be transacted. J. E. PILCHER. Secretary.

ELEGANT AND COSTLY MASONIC JEWEL We saw yesterday at Cook & Goodman's on Third street, one of the most beautiful and expensive Masonic jewels ever manand tured in this country. It was designed man for up by Messrs. Cook & Goodman for e Grand Consistory of Ken-tucky, to be pented soon to one of its 33° members as a seen of merit in consideration of his long aut honorable connection with the order. When the elegant gift shall be conferred our regders will be duly informed of the particulars. In brief the jewel may be described thus. The grand decorations of the order rest on a Tentonic cross, suspended from golden eword-pin. They are a Line the upper part of the right extends a is an eagle like that on the banner; on the dexter side of the shield is a golden Balance, and on the sinister a golden compass, resting on a golden square. Around the whole shield was a stripe of azure, lettered in gold with the Latin words 'Ordo Ab Chao," and this stripe is enclosed by a double circle, formed by two serpents in gold, each holding his tail in his mouth. Of the smaller triangles formed by the intersection of the principal ones, those nine that are nearest the az are stripe are colored red, and on each is S. A. P. L. E. N. T. I. A.

The jewel is of solid eighteen-carat have been devised. It will be proud'y and worthily worn.

PRICES REDUCED .- In order to encourage the disposition to return to old prices. esers. Crambaugh & Hamilton have made another important move on the com- | IN THE DITCH. -A horse and male, mercial chess-board. They announce in our advertising columns to-day a reduction in prices for staple and seasonable goods. of which they have a large and well-selected stock, embracing every variety of dress and white goods, linen lawns, jaconet, alpaca, kid gloves, etc. They are fair in their dealings, and reasonable in their charges. We commend them to the public generally and the ladies particularly.

SOUTHERN JOURNAL OF EDUCATION .- The March pumber of this periodical is filled with choice articles, which Southern readers, teachers especially, will find instructive and enteresining. The Journal is established upon a firm financial basis, and is meeting with deserved success.

Teachers and all interested in education and pure literature throughout the South should subscribe for it. Published Hearn, Shelbyville, Ky.

LOCAL BUTGET. MANY THINGS OF DANY BINDS.

-The weether turned suddenly coo aben' dark last evening. -During the past few nights a number of petty robberies have been committed o:

Correil to-night. Many questions of press ing interest will come up for considers

-The Judge of the City Court yoster day morning volunteered the remark that newspaper reporters were not officers of that august tribunal. Pray, who ever claimed that they were? -The Presbyterian Synod of Kentncky,

which opened its session at the Second argument in the City Court yesterday Church vesterday, did not enter upon the regular business. The day was mostly snmed in devotional exercises. -Two magnifeent four-story buildings

Main, by the Hamilton brothers. The alleged to have been defrauded, proceeded the buildings will go up without delay. -It is to be hoped that the General Conneil will to-night instruct the new ail Committee, so that they may have no further difficulty in settling the points in dispute relative to that much needed

-All the niggers in Green street, (and early all our sable townsmen live there), an wild last night over the radical meeting, and a brass band that played a variety of bewitching tones to keep up the cour-

-Major Dick McCann, of Nashviile. California career, the storms of two oceans, and the shot and shell of a four years' civil war, has been led captive in the silken bonds of Hymen. -Philip S its, principal, and Henry

Liserbeis and August Bergman, accessories] in the murder of Charles Botell, and the wounding and attempted murder of Court this morning.

The stone used in the elegant front of

Camberger, Bloom & Co.'s new house, adjoining the Centra' Market, was quaren the Third street read. It bears a very in the huildings lately erected here. The | well blot out our statutes, abolish all law facilitate and lessen the cost of fine build- old man-his race in this life is almost ings in Louisville.

-At one of the New Albany churches three young men. I'mally, his patience much my duty, said Col. Mundy, to proswearied, he pointed his Enger toward the fear, young men, that I will never have years of age. I submit to the court, that the pleasure of meeting you in heaven. But if you do not immediately discontinue than lessened. What is the example quite confident I will meet you to-morrow

-The radicals of this city and county, may have at stake. Neither as a corpo-(i. e , the small fragment of them), met in ration, nor as individuals, have they any solemn conclave at the Conrt-house last | selfish ends to accomplish in this prosect

drew another immense audience last night. Everybody goes into eestasies over Rip's quiet humor, fouching pathos, and generally natural acting. The picture is certainly worthy of the very highest admiration. Mr. Jefferson's genins as a comedian is probably unequalled by any living actor. His performances, aloeit, are not wholly undefective; still there are ne serions blemishes. One could wish, forexample, that he would more nearly assume the supposed age of the character ager the twenty-years' slumber, and that se would not at times forget to use the sweet German accent. Yet these shortconings do not constitute faults noticeabe to the general eye. Mr. Jefferson is a. near perfect as the comedian ever approaches. No artist has ever so emapt the public as he pointed star, formed by three triangles of gold, one npon the other, and interlaced. From the lower part of the left side towards We may cite - single fact to show how sword, and in the opposite direction a hand of Justice. In the middle is the the seats until the curtai, falls at the end of the play. It has been the ill-bred custom for hundreds to rush out f the house before the climax of the playhas been reached, thus spoiling its whon effect. That Mr. Jefferson succeeds in conquering this boorish babit in an audience is paise more vained by him, no doubt, than con

> Rip Van Winkle is to be played all the week. There is no alternative. We are satisfied that most of our theater-goers would not have it otherwise.

one of the letters that constitute the word take pleasure in referring to this old es- But whatever may be the sensitiveness of tablished educational institution. It has persons interested, he intended to expose been in existence more than thirty-five gold, and weighs nearly two ounces. It | years. A reference to its catalogue shows cost about two hundred dollars. A richer that it has under instruction quite a numor more appropriate emblem could not ber of young ladies from Keutucky, as well as from the extreme South and other portions of the country. Great care is taken of the health and physical development of the pupils, as well as of their

intellectual and moral training. which were taken ont of a street car on Walnut street yesterday, to be driven around a ditch which was being dug across the street, enceeded in doing the very thing that the driver was trying to They both fell in, and the last we saw of the affair, were standing npright side by side wich their heads barely above the surface looking anxiously about, while railroaders were trying to devise means to extricate them from their fix.

HIGHWAY ROBBERY .- About half-past seven c clock Tnesday evening a young man named Melcher was stopped on Portland avenue, near Thirteenth street, by two men, who coolly put pistols to his head and ordered him to disgorge. He could not safely do otherwise than comply with the ruffianly demand, so he handed South should subscribe for it. Published monthly at the low rate of \$1 per year; dred dollars. The robbers made off with single copies 15 cents. Address John T. the morey, and have not since been heard from.

Arguments in the Case.

Ponerful Speeches on Both Sides. -There will be a regular meeting of the Mr. Arnold Honorably Discharged.

The Bly Case for Trial this Morning.

As continued from Tuesday, the ease of John W. Arnold, Secretary of the llopc Insurance Company, charged with embezzling about five thousand dollars belonging to that institution, was called up for morning. Judge Craig made known that he enly desired to hear the attorney for the prosecution, but, if it should seem proper fer the gentlemen on the defense arc to be erected on a part of the old Galt | to speak, they would be heard. Colonel House property, corner of Second and Marc Mundy, representing the company foundations are now being excavated, and to argue the case in their behalf. He ocenpied some time in defeuding himself, as an efficer of the company, from what he cenceived to have been imputations east upon him by the opposing counsel in the conrse of the trial on the previous day, and by the newspapers. He then passed on to the case, the nature of which he presented in a very straight-forward and comprehensive manner, following this up with a rehearsal and ingenious application of the law bearing upon the offeuse charged. Both English and American authorities were cited to prove the validity of the charge of embezzlement against Mr. Arnold. after escaping the Mexican bullets of Col. Mundy, reasoning from the principles Monterey, the vicissitudes of an eventful laid down in the decisions which he queted, and from his interpretation of the common law, maintained that Mr. Arnold, in retaining and failing to restore the noteys belonging to the Hope Insurance Company, admitted by him, and proven to have been so withheld, was guilty of einezzlement. He put the allegation in much stronger terms, insisting that the John Andres, on Sunday evening last, are accused had feloniously taken and misapto have a preliminary trial in the City plied said moneys, and that if the crime of embezzlement had ever been committed, it was in the instance now before the court. He said further, that if, under all the circumstances in evidence, and in ried from a knob fire miles from this city, view of the clearly defined propositions of law respecting the crime charged to imported free Ohio and extensively used | held answerable for a felony, we might as

close resemblace to the hanging rock have been committed, the accused was not grarry from which it is taken is inex and let crime be perpetrated with impupanstible, and its discovery will greatly nity. The prisoner at the bar is a feeble run-and he stands on the verge of the grave. This should be an excuse for him; Monday night, the minister was greatly but it is not so. His age and experience annoyed by the bad conduct of two or should have taught him better. It is as ccute this old man with whatever ability young men and exclaimed: "I greatly may possess, as if he were but twenty in Lis case, the offense is magnified rather year bad cenduct in this church, I am he sets to our young men? It is equivalent to licensing dishouesty. The in Mayor Sauderson's office." The effect | Hepe Insurance Company do not, in this of these words was magical, and the ill- matter, pursue Mr. Arnold on account of mat nered boobies immediately subsided aty mere personal matter which they

night, with Col. T. B. Farleigh in the tion. They are but the trustees of the chair. It was an adjourned council for people-the policy-holders. Upon them the purpose of patching up the aud upon the community a fraud has been scattered remnants of the party, committed. It is our duty, as the guard-The lovely few in attendance resolved links of their interests, to see that they a great deal, as usual. They are protected. A more palpable case of resolved principally that the blessed party | willful fraud than the one in question has should be thoroughly reorganized, but never been perpetrated. If Arnold is to they resolved more wisely that it was in- go free, in the name of justice and reaexpedient to make nominations for the scn, what security have we for our proppending election of city and county off. | erty? I'r fer his example any clerk of Rousing ') speeches were let off employe may, without fear, take and conby Messrs. Baird, Speed, Dembitz, etc., vert to his own uses any amount of his all designed for the resurrection of that employer's money which it may please regular meeting of the Ninth Ward Dem- so-called party. It was like calling spir. him to take, and, when prosecuted, can ocratic Clab will be held on Saturday eve- its from the vasty deep. They will not defautly say, "It is mine, you owed it to me, and you may whistle for it. ' Is this right, is it just, is it law? If so, what use THEATER.-Rip Van Winkle Jefferso have we for statutes, codes, and textbooks, jurists to expound or officers to enforce them? We have not attempted to follow Colonel Mnedy's line of argument, but have only touched upon a few

of the points made by him. He address d the court for nearly two hours. His speech was quite able, earnest, and exaustive. In closing, he contended with great emphasis that, under the law, Mr Arnold was guilty of embezzlement, and should be held in sufficient bonds for fur-ARGUMENT FOR THE DEFENSE. It was deemed necessary by the defense o meet some of the points of law dwelt apon by Col. Muudy. He was replied to by General W. L. Jackson. In opening his remarks the General said he wished to remove he impression from Cel. Mundy's mind that the defense, in their conduct of the ease, had intended any personal reflection upon him. They had treated him throughout as a lawyer with all due courtesy, and not as a director of the Hope Insurance Company. He hoped that Col. Mundy would not construe anything which he or umns of flowery words.

his colleagne, Major Kinney, had said as discourteons to him. If Col. Mundy had the misfortune to be a director in that company he could not help it. He would Col. Mundy the justice to say that he had made a very learned and eloquent speech, and he was free to admit that the only point in his mind concerning that entleman was that his salary of twentyfive hundred dollars per annum as egal adviser to the company was indequate. He considered the duties STATEBENVILLE FEMALE SEMINARY.—We worth at least double the gum he received. the rettenness of the supposed Hope Innrance Company, and show to the world the dark conspiracy which its officers had lotted against that old man Arnold, who, as Col. Mundy had repeated, is tottering upon the brink of the grave. He would undertake to say that from the ex posures already made the supposed Hope Insurance Company would rever again have the confidence of the people. It would benceforth cease to exist unless

> Gen. Jackson then addressed himself o the principles of law involved in the cause. He took occasion to refer to the English common law, which Col. Mundy had said was inapplicable to this case. He asked whence we derived all our creat knowledge of law if not from the pure head fountain of the old English common law. We may abuse England for the tyranny of her monarchs, for their oppression of the commons, but to her must we render acknowledgment for the very essence and all that we know of law, that rotecting agis under which the meanest of God's creatures may seek and obtain

here was an entire change in its man-

gement, and he would warn the commu-

nity against placing their interests in the

keeping of such an untrustworthy con-

TRIAL OF JOHN W. ARNOLD, | from their despetie kitz at Runnymede. which made our fir trevolution a triump and secured to us a proud place among he free nations of the earth, if not from at same pure stream of common law which flowed first from the minds of our Arglo-Saxon fathers? So much for Eng ich law. I accept it as authority nav above all other authorities; but it is not ssential to the determination of this case

General Jackson, then, in defense of hi sition as at variance with that of Colone Mundy, and in vindication of the inno cence of his client, Mr. Arnold, proceeded o argue the several propositions of law hat had been advanced. He eited from the following works: Revised Statutes of Kentneky, vol. 1, page 390; Archi bald's Criminal Practice and Pleading. vol. 2, pp. 560, 579, 580; Acts of Kentucky Logislature of 1865, p. 34; Bishon on Criminal Law, vol. 2, secs. 358 and 360; Russell ou Criminal Law, vol. 2, p. were analyzed by General Jackson with rare acumen and oratorical power. It was rerhaps the most masterly effort he has yet made at our bar. Not only was his exposition of the law most sound, but he availed himself of every and word and gesture that tended in the slightest to establish the innocence of Mr. Arnold. We must express our regret at not being able o reproduce this speech in extenso. I would be worthy of preservation as a clear and forcible commentary upon the subject at issue, embezzlement. In its concep ion and atterance General Jackson proved Limself to be a well-deserving pillar of the law.

REJOINDER. General Jackson was replied to by Col. lundy in a few remarks. He confined imself to certain legal points introduced w the General, in which he again sought o controvert the position held by the desence and make out the guilt of the accused party. These efforts, although realously aud eloquently made, were unavailing.

Judge Craig did not deem it worth his hile to review the elaborate argument of the counsel, but said that the question to be decided was, whether or not Mr. Arold's retention of the company's money onstituted embezzlement. From the law and the facts in the case as he understood them, he did not believe there had been a prima facie establishment of the harge. Therefore the prisoner was acuitted. This proclamation was received with loud applause, which was promptly uppressed, however, by the officers of the Court. It was evident that the sympathics of the audience were with Mr. arnold, and he was congratulated by nany of those present.

TRIAL OF D. G. BLY. D. G. Bly, Vice President and Treasuer of the Hepe Insurance Company, who charged by Mr. John W. Arnold, the cretary, with embezzling \$6,625 of the unds of that company, will be arraigned for examining trial to-day. A large number of witnesses, from various parts of the State, are in attendance, and the trial will be even more interesting than the one yesterday. The same counsel employed n the Arnold case bave been retained er that of Ely.

WEISIGER HALL-PROF. SMITH'S LEC-TRE.-Wc presume none of our readers who have read Sir W. Gill's "Pompeiana" sill ferego the pleasure of hearing the luid and elaborate lecture which Professor is evening at Weisiger Hall, for the ben-&c., &c. When we add that the act fail to have a crowded house. Therefore go carly, or you may not secure a

THE TOP OF THE LADDER. - Mr. Distaclis Prime Minister; which sends us back ome thirty-seven years, to "Vivian

"Why then the worl!'s mine oysler Which I with sword wall open." was the prophetic motto of the title-page. Young Vivian, without fortune or noble birth, "paced bis chamber in an agitated spirit and panted for the Senate." "Curse on my lot!" he soliloquized, "that the want of a few rascal counters, and the possessiou of a little rascal blood, should mar my fortunes." But a cheering thought came to him. "At this moment how many a powerful noble wants only wit to be a minister, and what wants Vivian Grey to attain the same end? That noble's influence. When two persons can so matence. When two persons can so mate-ially assist each other, why are they not rought together." Vivian Grey and Lord

Carabas came together and Vivian's problem was solved.

"A smile for a friend," said Disraeli the younger, "and a sneer for the world is the way to govern mankind, and such was the motto of Vivian Grey." When, in 1846. Mr. Disraeli and Lord George Bentinck set to work together to make a party it seemed fulfilled prophecy. Viviau Grey is now above all the Carabases, and has risen even beyond the highest aspiration of his young imagiuation. What gs at this moment, when, having clutched the greatest prize of English citizen-hip, he looks back on his strange career? the House of Commons—passed by th something like contempt by Sir Robsith something like contempt of the something like contempt of

The unfortunate Archduke Henry, of Austria, has been severely punished for his offence in marrying the pretty singer, Mille. Hoffman. Not only has he been deprived of his commands, but a large rtion of his revenues have been taken m him. Possibly this affair may give to a series of interesting questions. or instance, the marriage contracted by For iustance, the marriage contracted by the Archduke is util according to the domestic law of the imperial family, be-cause it has been entered into without the assent of the Emperor, and yet it is valid in the eyes of the Church. The question, too, may be asked, in what form shall the wife of the Archduke be addressed, since, evidently, she has not become Arch-duchess, and cannot bear the name of her husband; and, on the other hand, neither special abrellation nor titles have been bespecial appellation nor titles have been be stowed upon her.

On Saturday morning last, in Jefierson township, Noble county, Ohio, a
farmer named Jacob Mantel was killed
by his eldest son, Joseph, a young man
about thirty years of age. The son's story
is that, in a quarrel with his father, the
atter struck at him with a chair, and that
attered his father once with fireshop. e struck his father once with a fire shov-l, in self-defense. Upon examination of the father's head, however, it was discov-red that the sknil was fractured in three fferent places, either one being suffi-ient to cause death. The parricide is of God's creatures may seek and obtain justice. Whencedid wederive the precious boon of the habeas corpus? From the his father is first wife, who died in childstordy barons of England, who wrested it birth.

THE COURTS

LOUISVILLE CITY COURT

HON. E. S. CRAIG ON THE BENCH. Another vast multitude witnessed the stertainment at the place of justice yes-rday morning. The programme was as Willis, Peggy and Hulda Young, for

sorderly conduct; discharged. Martha Jane Taylor, for stealing a pair shoes from Margaret Sink; held in to to answer.
Themas Kennedy, for stealing a pair of coes from Margaret Sink; held in \$100 I homas Kenneny, disorderly conduct;

entinued until Thursday. The case of Suter and Enderlin, for asault and battery, was continued.
Laffin, charged with assault and robry; oontinued. Charles Dorsey, drunk and disorlerly;

scharged.
John W. Arnold, charged with the em ezzlement of \$5.000, the funds of the ope Insurance Company; honorably ac D. G. Blv. embezzlement of \$6,626 from e Hope Insurance Company; continued till Thursday. Washington Ormsby, for stealing \$10 om Louisa Williams; held in \$200 to

E. Hall, charged with stealing 824 from Gillispie: continued, and the prison-er's own bond in \$100 taken.

Alice Thompson, charged with stealing a pistol worth more than \$1 from David Tolbert, continued.

FASIHONABLE SHAMS. The perils of fashionable shams were recently illustrated at a ball in Paris, when an elegantly dressed young lady found herself wearing one the string of her necklace, the wax paris having medical entirely away in the heat. The ludia-rubber heavillers. er beautifiers, "palpitators," etc et more dangerons. At a dinner given by a high personage of the off world, one of the ladies was equally marked for the exquisite proportion er bust and the animation of her consation. Those who sat near the lady sidely heard, in the middle of the dinn and of some witty sally on her part sharp, small detonation, such as might oduced by the cracking open of a bean d. No one took any notice of the incx cable sound; but it was observed that a lady became much less animated, that ie kept her arm raised across her bo rest of the dinner, though the tempera-ture of the dining-room was by no means

As soon as the company rose from the able, the lady, still fauning herself, sul-lenly disappeared; but, as certain sharp yes among her rivals had caught sight o a diminished outline as she retreated from the sphere of vision, a good deal of mer-riment followed her disappearance. The lady's absence was, however, very short for she returned to the drawing-room, in ne course of a few minutes, tru in the same plastic perfection that had excited so much admiration during the earlier part of the evening, and displayed all the aplomb and vivacity which ha-nade her so charming. The screwing or he stopper, through which the air i clown into the class of "fixtures" in ques ion, having been made, this time, sufficiently secure, the charms of Madam)— underwent no further vicissitude hrough the course of the evening.

HIGH PRICES FOR PICTURES .- A sale of Miner, at which the prices paid were high enough to be worthy of some note. For instance, a picture entitled "Charity," by vabule, a prouple state of Charty, by Vabule, prought \$4.40. One by Meissonier, the "Philosopher," was sold for 3,600. Giffords "Home in the Wilderess brought \$2,200. "Early Morning, y Sonntag, sold for \$150. A flower piece, y Robie, brought \$1,500. These prices ive a fair indication of those which pre-ailed during the sale, the receipts of railed during the sale, the receipts which amounted to \$27,637.

It will be seen that in spite of the hard times pictures bring good prices. It is id and elaborate lecture which Professor

Lawrence Smith proposes to deliver
its exeming at Weisiger Hall for the ben

this evening at Weisiger Hall, for the bench of to f the Young Men's Christian Association. Those who have not an acquaintance with the work we have cited, nor with the earlier work of Mazois nor the later one of Overback, need only be told that the very richest treat may be auticipated from the Professor's delineations of the domestic life of the Pompeiians, and the decorations of the interior of their houses, &c., &c., &c. When we need that the very richest treat may be auticipated from the Professor's delineations of the domestic life of the Pompeiians, and the decorations of the interior of their rectors that his client had taken \$200,000, but would return half of it if the affair was bett would return half of it if the affair was from the easel of our cminent artist, Geo.

E. Biddell, we are sure the Professor canis to-day ecnsidered an honest man. PICKPCCKETS AT FUNERALS.—The light

fingered gentry do not seem to respect the sacredness or solemnity of any occa-sion that affords them an opportunity to ply their vocation. Church and funeral services should at least, be exempt from such visitations, but they are not. At a funeral service in the lecture room of Mr. Beecher's church, recently, a laly dis-covered that her pockethook was missing, and communicated her loss to two lady riends who sat near her. This led to an examination of pockets, which revealed the missing wallet, minus the money, in the pocket of one of the friends of the yietim. This too practical joke must have victim. This too practical joke must have been the work of an expert.—N. Y. E vening Post.

THE "P. R."-Last night, at the house of Tom. Hester, the contestants for the light-weight championship of America made their second deposit of \$500 cach. Both the meu (Dick Holliwood and John-ny Keating) were on haud and planked the "soap." The next deposit of \$500 a side will be made at Dave Kendalls, but from what we learn neither of the princi-pals will make an appearance, as they are now in active training, and will not leave off, but will make good their acts by proxy. The battle will take place in our neighboring State of Kentucky, and no doubt will be the "gamest" fight of "feathers" yet recorded.—Cin. Times, 21th.

The Christian Intelligencer .s "down on' the Independent for publishing im-proper advertisements, and the Evangelist remarks that the Independent of February 20 "is full of rottenness and dead men's bones, and should be cast out of every decent house—with a pair of tongs." We leave religious journals to fight it out, re-marking simply that advertisements which

Morton Peto and his partners for large sum of \$33,000,000. An E paper thinks "there never was such as account filed in any bankruptcy of a private firm since the world began." Let u hope there never will be again.

A woman in Chil threw her husband over a precipice. When he seized a shrub to save himself she cut the tendons of his forearm and down he went to his death. She is in jail for fitteen years, and the monotony of her imprisonment is varied by 100 lashes administered monthly.

A LEAP-YEAR LAMENT.

Erolber' 'tis leap year, boys, Awful to think of it, Ruin is yawning, boys, We're on the brink of it; Vict ms to woman's schemes, Each of us, all of us, They'll be the fall of us. Fall of us, all of us, Eachelors, young and old;

Eachedors, young and old; Mattdens are panning, boys, Nothing their tongues can hold Planning all sorts of things—Awful to think of it! Built not boys, We're on the brink of it. Confound the girls, I say,
Tyrants the whole of them—
Binding us wretches, boys,
To the control of them;
Shy of the witches, boys,
For we are weak you know,
Worst of it they know it—
Shame I must speak of it so!

Popping the question, boys, That's what they'll do to us, If we but give the plagues Hai'f a side view of us; Red lips and spanking eyes, Well, iet me think of it; Indight sweet run, boys, I like the brus of it.

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WASHINGTON, March 25.

SENATE. The Chair submitted resolutions of the Constitutional Convention of North Carolina expressing indignation at the course of the President in opposition to Congress and thanking Congress for the stand it has taken also thanking Gen. Can y and the officers under his command for their tearlessness in carrying out the reconstruction laws.

Mr Saulsbury objected to the r recepton, on the ground that, out g addressed to the Senate, that body, w ng also a high court of impeachment, having this matter nacer consideration, could not properly

rece ved.

I'r. Suwart introduced a lilito provide a temporary and provisional givernment for Alabama. Referred to the Judiciary

Mr. Freingh ysen, from the Julicary Committee, recommended the pustponement of the Senate bill forbidding the unlawful use of public moneys, on the ground that a House bill had been passed on the same subject, which was agreed to. He reported tavorably the Hone bill ed, which was ordered to be printed Mr. Anthony offered a resolution a low-ing the reporter of the Assoc ated Press a seat on the floor during the impeachment

real. Laid over.

Connection of Mr. Howard the hill relative to the Central Branch of the Union Pacific Railroad was taken up.

Mr. Morrill, of Vermont, opposed the lailroad was taken up.

old. Lie said it was wrong that the United States should be called upon to build so many of these railroads, which belonged, not to the United States, but to gigante corporations controlling the funness and policies of the sections through which the roads are u.it. He complained that it was unduly represented in the Public Land Committee. He was totally opposed to these subadies, but if they must be to these subsidies, but if they must be given he heped they would be contined to

Mr. Harlan took the floor in support of the b ll, and before his remarks were concluded the morning hour expired.

Howard moved to lay it aside in order to proceed with the pending bill.
Mr. Authory called for the ayes and
mays, nrging the importance of considering the rules which had been already too
tong postponed. Mr. Howard's motion was not agreed to, and the report was

Mr. Edminds moved to amend the 3 th rule, providing that no ameudment pro-posing add tional appropriation shall be eccived to any general appropr Exless under the provisions of some then existing law, &c, by staking out the words proposing additional appropriations, and the word general. He explained the object to be to prevent loading appropriation ils with general provious of legislation, after they had been reported by the

of injury to the public interects.

Air. Sherman said, circumstances might arise making it necessary for the Senate to asser! Its power over the report of a committee that had not een sufficiently considered by the committee the therefore, thought the amendment should not be received. After some discussion the arrendment was rejected.

Mr Corness called attention to the 54th rule, providing that resolutions of natury shall be first referred to an appropriate committee to report as to the expense involved. He thought it improper.

Mr. Authory said that frequently such resolutions passed through unnoticed, which involved considerable expense.

Mr. Howard moved to strike out the rule. He thought resolutions would, after a, be smothered in on it, and it was an anomaly it, legislation to deprive Senators f the right of calling for information. After debate the motion to strike ut was to, and the The Senate took mp the Veto Message at quarter before 3.

A discussion sprung up by Democratic Selectors desiring to have it postponed for a better preparation to discuss it, which ended by postponement until to-morrow, with the understanding that a vote be then

reached.

The Senate then went into executive session at 4.15, but soon after adjourned. Mr. Banks, on behalf of Mr. Shellabar-ger, introduced a bill to provide for the removal home of the remains of Mr. Cogge-chall, late Minister of the United States.

Referred to the Committee on Foreign Mr. Ingersoll asked leave to offer a resolution reciting the scarcity of notes of mall denomination and requesting the Secretary of the Treasury to issue United tate notes, of the denominations of ones

O jection being made, Mr. Ingersell withdrew the resoluti n, saying he would fer the same when his State was called The Ho se proceeded to consider the

Senate amendments to the House bill to rempt certain manufactures from the in-terial revenue tax.

The report from the Committee on Ways and Meads was read. See yester-

day's report] Its recommendations were explained by Mr. Schenck, and in the course of his remarks he said the commit tee was preparing a provision which it was thought would protect houset distillers of cal from practices of dishonest distillation. The committee had determined on rejorting the same tax on oil. He closed by moving the previous question, promis-ing that the hour which would be left him to close discussion he would yield to gen Mr. Judd desired to speak
Mr. Judd desired to submit an amendment making the assessment anina 'y in-

stead of monthly.
Mr. Schenck declined to allow the

Mr. Wood desired to offer a motion to commit the bill, with instructions to offer an amendment which shall reduce the duties on fore gn importations to a lke ex-Mr. Schenck declined to allow the mo-

Mr. Scofield desired to submit an amendment to the first amendment of the Senate, by specifying the product of petroleum as above the specific gravity of 32.

Mr. Schenck said that he was instructed by the committee to resist. There should be no action on this bill on the subject of all the could not therefore admit the cil He could not, therefore, admit the Mr. Dawes inquired whether a tax of

Mr. Dawes inquired whether a tax of one-tenth of 1 per cent on the sales was to be affected by the bill.

Mr. Schenck replied that it was not Mr. Davis called attention to the insufficiency of description used in the last section in reference to distilleries; wards, place or location were not sufficiently definite, and that some more definite description should be used or that no criminal prosecution could possibly be had.

Mr. Schenck admitted that as the bill

Mr. Schenck admitted that as the bill was a penal statute, it would be better to make it more definite. He would therefore substitute for the words "place or locality" the words "district, town, town-

cality" the words "district, town, township or parish.

Mr. Benjamin called attention to frands in the collection of the tobacco tax.

Mr. Schenck admitted there was cheating all around and that only a very insignificant portion of the tax was collected. A general bill was to be reported, which would contain the strongest provisions in regard to tobacco. It was owing to the pressure of the occasion that the section provided in the general bill in reference to whicky was transferred to this bill. It was done at the suggestion of the Secrewas done at the suggestion of the Score-tary of the Treasury and the Commission-er of Internal Revenne. He sent to the Clerk's desk and had read a letter from Chicago denouncing the wholesale and

larefaced frands practiced by distillers The previous question was seconded, and the hour to which Mr. Schenck was entitled to close the discussion he parcelled out to all members who desired to speak on the amendment.

speak on the amendment.

Mr. Scofield appealed to the Honse to concor with the Senate in the first amendment, reducing the tax on petroleum. He would as soon vote for taxing spelling books as for taxing the light by which the poor bey studied his spelling book.

The subject was discussed in a similar sense by Messrs Spalding, Hubbare of West Virginia, Moorehouse, Judd, Ingersoll, and others.

soll, and others.

Messrs Niblack and Pike spoke on the copposite side.

Relative to the Senate amendment con-

Relative to the Senate amendment concurring in the tax on machinery under contracts with the government, Mr. Ingersolf favored the removal of the tax from coal oil and putting it on benzine and naptha, which are the explosive ingredients in the poor man a fact, and which make it really the poor man a murderer.

Mr. Schenck add tred that the explosive ingredients ought, to be taxed out of existence, and the general bill would take care of them; but the Senate and enumed did to the the senate and enumed to the senate are enumed to the general bill would take care of them; but the Senate are enumed to the general bill would take care of them; but the Senate are enumed to the senate of the senate for the greater the reason to relocating it, and leaving the whole matter op n.

Mr. Garfi as he in the preferred the amendment of the Senate to that proposed by the Condition of the statement of the senates for obtaining uniformly by an appeal to the Suprement of the supr

Mr. Price replied to the remarks of Mr.

There being no quorum present, the ouse, on motion of Mr. Washburne, of the color, adjurned, leaving the motion for he previous question pending.

ALTANY, N. Y., March 25.

In the General Assembly the Judiciary committee reported a bill for the submission of the new State Constitution to the people at the Novem'er election, which was assigned to consideration next. Tuesday.

JACKSON, March 25.

JACKSON MARCH 25. ALTANY, N. Y., March 25.

The steamship Alexandria from Philadrich and the consequences of assorted merchanders for Richmond, be rused at the wharfat City Point this morning. Total loss. In the Convention a Resolution was introduced appointing a Committee to inquire that the conduct of Judge Underwood, the President of that July. The president of that July. The resolution embodies a letter from John Howkhurst, Chairman Republican State Executive Committee, published in the morning papers, in which he states that Underwood in conversation with him about raising means for the Republican party, had said to him, that if we favored Chase for President, Senator Spragae ANDIEW JOHNSON. party, had said to him, that if we favored Chare for President, Senator Syraque would give one hundred thousand dollars for the nes of the party, and also that two men in the State would give one thousand dollars each for nominations to Congress.

Judge Underwood was not present, and the resolutions were laid over until Weducedsy next. The distranchisem at present was again up and a manufacture. Wednesday next. The distranchisem it quest on was again up and an am adment offered disfranchising all who voted for the secession ordinance, &c. It was strongly opposed by several leading Repullicans. They quoted private letters received from Messrs. Stevens, Sumner, Wilson, Washburne, Kelly, of Pennsylvania, and other prominent radicals, advising against any firther disfranchisement than was contained in the reconstruction acts. No final action taken yet.

NEW YORK.

Joseph Bloomenri Arrested in New York on a Charge of Emberziement in this City-Re is Held for Examination-The Eric Baltrond Controversy Card on the Subject-Action of the General As-sembly-Boy Robbed.

Birowgart, N. Y., March 25.

Joseph Bloomgart was brought before United States Commiss. her O-borne to-day, charged with embezzling \$12,275 from the clee of the United States Treasurer at Louisville, where he had been employed. He was held for examination.

J. S. Eldridge, Precident, and D. Drew, Treasurer, publish a card explicitly intradicting the charge made that the ten millions of stock was issued without the superviser of an equal amount of cour resurruder of an equal amount of convertible bonds. The stock was issued and sold and the proceeds paid into the treasury of the coparty, at not a dollar of stock had been issued except upon the surren-A boy in the employ of L. Daniels, a

Pearl street merchaut, was robbed in the Metrepolitan Bank of \$750, which he had just received from the teller. ALBANY, March 25. In the Assembly a large number of petitions were presented from various parts of the State praying for the passage of an act making the directors of the Harlen

act making the directors of the Harlem and Hudson River railroad ineligible as directors on either the New York Central or Eric railroad. EUROPE.

[DISPATCHES BY THE ATLANTIC CABLE]

Epsom Races-Adjournment of the Corps Legislatif till April 16th Delegates Op-posed to the Polley of Prussia Chosen by Wurtemburg. London, March 25. The Epson races commenced to-day. Blackstain won the Metropolitan stakes, and Clemence was winner of the Prince

of Wales Stakes. Paris, March 25. A bill conveying the right of public meeting passed the Corps Legislatif to-day, and that body adjourned till the 16th

BERLIN, March 25. Wintemberg has just chosen delegates to the Congress of Zairerin who are opposed to the policy of Prussia.

WASHINGTON

Veto of the BH: Amending the Judician Veto of the Bill Amending the Judiciary Act of 1780-The Bessage in Full-The Secretary of State Declines to Furnish the House with Correspondence, &c., Concerning Treatles with the German States—Senstor Trumbull's Views on the Bill Amendatory of the Judiciary Act—Il Does Not Affect the McCardle Case.

Washington, March 25. The President this afternoon sent to the Scnate the following veto message of the bill lately passed amending the Judi-

ciary act: To the Senate of the United States:

The Speaker present and executed sages from the President and executed sages from the President and executed sages from the President and executed to be necessary to the Kelly introduced a bill for the coincase of wickel and copper pieces of the derivation of the consideration of the proceed duty to the consideration of the joint resolution introduced by the process of the design from the exercise of arbitrary power, and to weaken the safeguards of life and liberty, which can never be made to the consideration of the process of the design of the process of the process of the design of the Mr. Price replied to the remarks of Mr. Washburne, of Wiscousin, and others, and, after some further discussion, demanded the previous question.

A motion was made to refer the joint resolution to the Committee on the Pacific Railroad. On ad vision of the Honse the vote stood 54 to 31.

There being no quorum present, the Honse who led by the Supreme Court of cases in which appeals may hereafter be taken but interdicts its jurisdiction on appeals with the have already been made to that high judicial body. If, therefore, it should became a law it will, by its retroactive operation, writer from the citizen a remedy which he e-joyed at the time of his appeal. It will thus operate most harshly notice, on motion of Mr. Washburne, of on those who believe justice has been denied them in the inferior courts. The legislation proposed in the second section, it seems, is not in harmony with the spirit and intention of the Constitution.

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Nothing of importance in the convention today.

RITHMOND, March 25.

The steamship Alexandria from Phila-

Signed ANDREW JOHNSON. Washington, D. C. March 25, 1878. Washington, March 25. The Pre ident to-day tha common cation to the Honse en locing a brief re port from the Secretary of Sinte, saying ply with the resolution calling for coni-

of War, sent to the House revised estimates for river and harbor inpure ments
for the year ending June, 1- n. The
amount is \$1.012.500. He s ys they are
as low as is deemed producable. Another
communication from the War Department states that on the thof he haver
there were first colors and five ight men
on the Island of Sen Juan, the territory
in dispute between the United States and
Great Britain, now held y junt occupation.

Mr. Trumbull, in his remarks in the Seate on the veto, said. I do not attach the importance to this bill which some others do. In my view it does not take from the Supreme Court the jurisd...tou of any case now before it. It simply repeals so much of an act passed February 1, 1507, as allows appeals from the Circuit Court to the Supreme Court in habeas. 1, 1-07, as allows appeals from the Circuit Court to the Supreme Court in habeas corpus cases arising under said act.

In my judgment there is no case und r the act of 1507 now before that court. Under the act of 17-20, allowing United States Courts to issue writs of habeas corpus, no appeal lay to the Supreme Court. In the case of Tennessee it was decided that that act gave authority to issue writs in the case of persons deprived of their liberty under United States authority. The act of 1567 was passed to provide for cases not before provided for, and to relieve persons deprived of their liberty, under color of State law, in the rebel States, and of such acts as the apprentice law of Maryland, whereby colored citizens were virtually slaves.

It was in these cases that the act of 1567 allowed appeals to the Supreme Court, and not in cases which arise under the case of 1567, which was McArdle's

be case of 1867, which was McArdle's SCHANTON, PA., March 26. The large ax handle manufactury of Blake & Co. was destroyed by fire this morning. Loss \$30,000. Insured for

\$16,000. BALTIMORE, March 25. Mr. C. Emory, who commanded the 8th Maine infantry during the war, died here

Preparations for the National Republic can tonvention Besolutions Adopted by a Meeting of vessel byners Metro-politan Mills and a Notel Destroyed by Fire at SpringGeld.

Cnicago, March 25. Cnicauo, March 25.

A large number of delegations to the Republican National Convention have already secured necommodations at the different hotels. The headquarters of the New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Cennectient, Arkansas, and Wisconsin delegaticus, will be at the Sherman Heuse. The headquarters of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa. Kansas, Missouri, New Arsey, Oltio, Michigan, Minnesota, and the National Committee will be at the Trement House. The Convention promises to call forth the largest gathering ever assembled in this city.

At a meeting of vessel owners had

At a meeting of vessel owners last mending all members of the associa-ion and other cwn to of grain with a rescels to refue to size or allow their natters to sign any but the bil of loting used heretefore.

Sr. Louis, March 25. St. Louis, Harch 25.

The Republican State Convention of Kansas met at Topeka to-day. John P. Burris, of Johnson county, presided.

The following delegates to the Chicago Convention were elected. P. T. Simuson, C. W. Babcock, S. S. Prouty, Louis Weil, J. A. Martin, and N. A. Adams. Alternates—Adam Ford, C. W. Twiss, F. P. Baker, C. E. Lorland, J. C. McMillar, and Jacob Weisburgh.

Wort, in the Sational Cemelerles-Seven

acks and Springfield, in this State
At Jefferson Barracks there are seven

throughout this region yesterday and to-day accompanied by a good deal of thun-ler and lightning. It is raining heavily now (9 P. Al.), with a prospect of its steady continuance all night.

Honor Lv. March t. The steamer Lockawanna sailed for San

to terms. San Francisco, Merch 25.

A slight shock of earthquake occurred to-day. It causel considerable excitement but no damage.

teet. Then I thought I'd find how deep the water was, so I dropped my carpenter plumb-line through the august lot, and hang me if I didn't have a savage bite before the lead touched bottom. I pulled up and landed a s. v. 1, 1, 1, 2, 2, 2.

Another prolonged whistle, and some one asked Brown how a seven-pound fish could get through an auger hole.

"That's semethin' I has nothin' to do with, 'replied Brown, "All I know is the ush was caught and carried home, and I ate my share of him and the old gentleman took his part. I don't bother my head on unatters what I don't understand. And now who'll stand the liquor?

A POEM AND A PARODY. Mr. Tennyson has contributed another poem to Good Words, which now divide the One a Week the favors of his luse. This is his latest contribution to he former.

1865-1866. It is reported that for the foregoing and similar attempts the Laureate receives fabulous prices. In literary merit, however, the following burlesque equals the criginal.

1867-1868.

COFFEE.

TOW IT IS HEOWN AND GATHERED -AN I TERESTING SKETCH OF A BRAZILIAN PLAN-

[From "A Journey in Brazel by Agass] The next day was that of our departure. Before leaving we rode with Mr. Lags through the plantation, that we might nuderstand something of the process of coffee culture in his country. I am not sure that, in giving an account of this result for mine a lags along the country. model fazenda, we give a just idea of fazendas in general. Its owner carries the same large and comprehensive spirit Jiato all his undertakings, and has introduced extensive reforms on his plantations. The white buildings, juelosing an oblong square divided into neat lots destined for

Fig. Garfield conditions to the same ward allower to be a second to the same ward and the same ward an

One of the long sighted reforms under-taken by our host is the manuring of all the old, deserted plantations on his esalso that, extensive as are the forests, Secretary Stanton for his course, and congress for impeachment; calling on the Sunate to proceed without unnecessary delay to the President's trial; favoring thepayment of the unit call deat, but declaring the payment of the unit call deat, but declaring the payment of the country, are carried straight up to the country are carr hepayment of the unit on aldebt, but deciaring that its payment in green acks has so friends in Kansas, &c.

ST. ECTIS.

ST. is of the Eills between the lines of shrelps, guilled by every rain, and offering, bendes of the pan ascent that even with eight or ten extinities of the possible to drive the clumsy, old fishioned carts up the slope, and the negroes are alliered to being a great part of the hardelic heing a great part of the hardelic heing a great part of the

word in the National Consected—Seven
Thou and Graves to be Removed—Constituted Ratus.

St. Lovis, March 25.

Quartermaster Thompson advertises for material and performance of service in the National Cemeteries at Jeherson Barracks and Springfield, in this State

At Jefferson Barracks there are seven At Jellerson Barracks there are seven acusand graves to be removed and trimed, and a good deal of other work to be one at both places.

Very heavy rains have fallen here and two gradual as ent, so that light carte dragged by a sluyer mala can tweety at the removed. by a single mule can transport all the narvest-trom the summit of the plantation to the drying ground. It was the barvest-ing season, and the spectacle was a pretty one. The negroes, men and women, First and Second streets. The sale is pretty one. The begroes, men and women, were scattered about the plantations with road shallow trays made of plaited grans or bamboo, strapped over their shoulders and supported at their waists; ino these they were gathering the coilee, some already beginning to dry and turn brown, while here and there was a green one not yet quite ripe, but soon to ripen in the secrebing sun. Little black children were sitting on the ground and eather The steamer Lockawanna sailed for San Francisco to-day.

The commercial news is unimportant. Letters from Mexico by the Golden State state that General Placido Vessida who had been allowed liberty on parole, while en route for the City of Mexico, escaped, and reached the coast, where he placed himself ander the protection of General Lasado. Corrado dispatched troops from Guadalajara for the arrest of Gen. Alvarez, and for the purpose of putting down Jemezal. Melzlanton, a.d to Gov. Ruhic, and bruging Gen. Martenez to terms.

Mexico tender, and supported at their waists; ino these they were gathering the cofiee, some they were gathering the coffee, some they were gather kets were filling they came to the administrator to receive the metal ticket, on which the amount of their work was marked. A task is allotted to each one —so much to a full grown man, so much to a woman with young children, so much to a child—and each one is paid for whatever he may do over and above it. The

in the cylindry, that it is not compared with public interests at this time to comply with the resolution calling for copies of all correspond not. Neco. Neco. Survey and treaties had or made with any of the German States since the late of January last, relating to the rights of naturalized citizens.

About fifty Germans of both saxes from Bremen, passed through here yesterday for Vargima. It is said they are pioneers of over ten thousand such emigrants to be brought to Baltimore during the year, and there seen to new homes in the South. The President rominated J. L. Mart to be a liesar Admiral in place of Palmer, deceased, and Mayor G. McCauley, L. H. Colonel in the Marine Corps.

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zette has the following.

In the accounts of the Levee at St.

James's on Tuesday, it is stated that "the
United States Misister and the members
of his legation were prevented by unavoidable 'circumstances from attending the
Court." These "unavoidable circumstances," we are happy to say, had no
connection with the Alabama claims or
the Fenian trials, but arose simply from
the fact that the Ameri an Congress his
recently adopted a resolution ordering the
diplomatic representatives of the United diplomatic representatives of the United States not to wear court suits.

Mr. Adams does not care to revive the sensation excited a few years ago by the attempt of an ordent American diplomat attempt of an ardent American diplomat to appear at Court in a simple evening dress, an attempt which resulted in a squabble with the limbeys, and a long diplomatic correspondence, and consequently he stays at home. We understand that Mr. Adams at London and Mr. If ale at Madrid are the only American Ministers seriously affected by this Congressional regulation. Of the other Ministers, some, like General Dix at Paris, and General Clay at St. Petersburg, are exoflicers of the army, and as such are entitled to wear their uniforms; while some, like Mr. Saudford at Brussels, also wear uniforms by virtue of their rank in miliniforms by virtue of their rank in mili

The new mask veil, the latest nevelty in this line in Paris, has made its appearance in New York. It is embroidered thickly, except in the spaces left for the mouth and eyes, and is edged with silk fringe. At present they are five dollars each, but they will be lower by-and-bye. The popular style of veil is unade of sprigged net of all colors, it is rounded upon the lower edge, and terminates in tabs, which are tied at the back; the border is of blonde, the color of the net.

TRAIN'S SECOND ARREST—HE IS CONVEYED TO THE DEBTORS

last evening Mr. George Francis Train, while on his way from the Shelbourne Hotel to the Rotanda, where he was announced to give a second non-political lecture, was arrested by four bailid's in Nassau street for debt. He was taken into cnatody at the suit of Messrs. Crickmer & Co., an English firm, to whom he was indebted to the amount of £90. The debt was contracted some years since, when carrying on his tramway scheme in debt was contracted some years since, when carrying on his tramway scheme in London. The feat was granted by an English Indge, and Mr. Train is said to have experienced considerable surprise at his public career in Ireland heing thus so suddlenly shortened.

The statement made in the Round Room by his agent was the first intimation of the arrest given even to the police authorities, and some members of the G Division, after making inquiries at head-

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Mr. Ward Hunt, the new Chancellor of the English Exchequer, is but forty-three years old, and has served only ten years in Parliament.

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TELECRAPHIC NEWS.

EVENING DISPATCHES. WASHINGTON.

Veto of the Habeas Corpus Bill-Rumor that President Johnson will Resign-Bonks and the Nt. Petersburg Rimion.

NEW YORK, March 25. The Tribune's special says that at the Cabinet meeting yesterday President Johnson submitted several important sub-jects for consideration, among others his veto of the bill taking from the Supreme Court appellate jurisdiction in cases of

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The rumor is again afloat that the President intends to resign before the conclusion of the Irial.

The World's special says it is now reported that Mr. Seward has promised the mission to St. Petersburg to Gen. Banks. The report lacks confirmation.

The President's veto of the bill to prevent appeals in babeas corpus cases is completed. It was approved by the Cabinet to-dsy, and will be presented to Congress to morrow.

ST. LOUIS.

Proceedings of the Missouri Legislature—Charges of Bribery Refuted—The Re-coole and Coburn Prize Fight-Bloody Indian War Predicted.

ST. Louis, March 25. The committee appointed to investigate the charges of bribery against members of the Legislature and others, have reported that no evidence could be procured to substantiate the charges. The Senate has passed a bill authorizing

the people of this city to determine, by a two-thirds vote, whether the city govern-rent shall guarantee \$4,00,) to the bridge company's bonds.

The House refused to concur in the Senate's amendment to the Pacific Railroad bill, selling that road to the present company for four and a half millions of

Mike McCoole yesterday sent his final rork to close the stakes in the Coburn

and we stern dispatches as, that the heaviest and we were known in Southern Colorado and New Mexico fell there recently.

The report that the Navajoe Indians had left their reservation and gone back to their old home is denied by their agent.

Western papers state and profess to believe that the bloodiest Indian war on record will be commenced about the middle of April. dle of April.

MEMPHIS

Voir on the New Arhaness Constitu-(lon-1ts Probable Befeat by About 8,000 Majority.

MEXPHIS, March 25. MEXTHIS, March 25.

Private telegrams from radical sources claim that Arkansas Las gone for the Constitution, but the Avalanche's special from Little Rock to-day says the following counties give majorities for the Constitution Desha, 30, Monroe, 110, Phillips, 1,306. The remaining twenty counties heard from so far give the following majorities against: Ashiey, 390, Bradiey, 495, Caihoun, 25 Couway, 115; Craighead, 50, Crawford, 135, Dallas 305. Drew 30, Franklin 1-Perna 557; Hempstead 27, Hot Springs 254, Independence 104, Jackson 383, Lawrence 454, Ouachita 500. Randolph Lawrence 454, Ouachita 500. Randolph 354. Saline 500; Sevier 106, and Woodruff 400. These counties are mostly in negro districts, while the districts in the north-west have not been heard from, but it is expected they will largely increase the majority against the Constitution. Several large counties are yet to hear from tral large counties are yet to hear from, which will give large majorities for the Constitution. It is estimated that the Constitution will be defeated by not less than >,000. The election passed off quiet-ly throughout the State.

EUROPE

ATCHES BY THE ATLANTIC CASLE.

med - Prince Napoleon's Visit to

Lonpon, March 25. The House of Commons last night assed the bill for abolishing church

The Vienna New Freie Presse, alluding to the visit of Prince Nepoleon to Germany, asserts that the object of his going to Berlin was to hold a conference with the signers of the treaties of 1s15, to urge them to unite in a remoustrance against the absorption of the kingdom of Poland by Russia, in violation of the terms of those treaties.

The largest and most enthusiastic meeting ever heed in Savannah assembled in Johnson Square yesterday evening. Its object was opposition to the Bradley-Hopkins party. The meeting was called to order by f. W. Sime, and John Studdart was nominated for president, with twenty-five vice-president, from among the most infinential citizent of Farantah Eloquent speeches were wade by United brates Attorney H. S. Fitch, Colonel John Service, General H. R. Jackson, G. L. Levy, Dr. Arnold, and others. Surable resolutions were adopted, and a committee was appointed to select suita le cantidate and they define the vice-five vice-five

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many colored persons.

Still Another Democratte Victors.

WALEILL, N. Y., March 25. This town elects Henry B. Ogden, Democratic candidate for enpervisor, by fifty majority. He is the first Democratic supervisor elected in thirteen years. A Democratic town clerk was also elected, and probably the rest of the Democratic Last year the town went Repub-CANADA.

ide of a Soldier-Obscene Papera

Bergeant Fairfield, of the Royal Artillery, committed suicide to-day.

Post-office authorities have intercepted a large number of copies of a New York weekly journal on the charge of obscenity.

MONTREAL, March 24.

WARSAW, ILL., March 25 The large storage and commission house of H. L. Messenger & Co. is this place was burned last night. The fire originated in the engine-room. Loss \$30,000. Nothing saved. Sms "meurance. PORTLAND, ME., March 25.

The found Norway Savings Bank rob-ter, on trial at Paris this morning, was sentenced to nine years in the State

SOUTH AMERICA.

Unsalb factory Condition Venczuela.

HAVANA, March 24. From Venezuela it is stated that the country is diseatisfied with the government for its mismanagement and is sick of the war. Barcelona has been taken by Gen. Minega. Gen. Valle had left for Tigre. Gen. Calinas had gone to Calabosa via Barbasca.

At Carraccas, on the 17th inst., there

were still some cases of vometo. The reb-el section left their wounded in Calaca. Guerrillas are in Caguna maranding. San-ta Cruz and Cagua troops cover the com-munication between Arigero and Duaviso. Reports from Jamaica state that the rebels are within fifeen miles of Carraccas. That capital is in a state of siege, and it is nusafe to walk about at night. The Secretary of the French Legation had

RHODE INLAND

Dating Bobbery of a Nailonal Bank.

PROVIDENCE, R J., March 25.
The Scituate National Bank was rob bed last night of twenty ive thousand dol-lars in bills and bonds. The cashier was taken from his bed in another house by four men, carried to the bank, and com The capital of the bank is

WISCONSIN

Bestructive Fire al LaCrosse. LACROSSE, March 25.

A fre this merning burned all the buildings on Main street, between Third and Fourth. The sufferers are: S. Williams, A. A. Stevens, Bardy & Thomas, A. G. May, George E. Stanley, W. H. Anderson, Ross & Strong, Raw. Jacob, & Bro., and others. Total loss \$150,000.

THE ROMANCE OF MISFORTUNE— A MELANCHOLY STURY.

A few days since there came to this city, to seek a transient asylum for her-self and her two children, a poor, friendless, suffering woman sadly wasted by the rav-ages of relentless chronic disease, and dered miserably despondent by a serendered miserably despondent by a series of dicheartening misfortunes through which she had passed. About a year ago she left her home near Lancaster, Pa, to join her husband, a private solder, Riker by name, stationed on the plains near Omala. She reached him, and managed to support herself by washing for the officers in his regiment—fer his pittance would not suffice for both—and remained with or near him mutil his term of savies. would not suffice for both—and remained with or near him until his term of service expired. This auxiously-looked-for event took place about a month ago, and as soon as he received his pay, amounting to some \$600, they and their two children left the barracks for their home in the East. They were the more desirons of quitting the rough Western life, as the hard labor had aggravated a disease of long standing, and no satisfactory mediorg e anding, and no satisfactory medi-al advice could be brought to be ar on ber

case.

They bearded a train on the Union Pacific Railroad, and, after traveling in this direction for a short time, the cars stopped at a station, and R ker and a companion get aff to obtain some refreshments. Before they could return the train resumed its journey, and left them behind, when night came on the wife, fearful of the safety of her husband, stopped at a the enfety of her husband, stopped at a small town, and the next morning wen back to where he had been left. She found him dead! He had been foully murdered by his companion for the money he had in his possession, and the virlain who had committed the deed was far away when she arrived. Her vision of anticipated juy bus prematurely blasted, she sorrowfull uried him where he had fallen; and with

exhausted, and she dependent on the henevolence of fellow-travelers for her daily bread and her transportation.

When she arrived here, hardly a de to stand, so fatigued was she, with the assistance of a policeman she dragged herefl to the Commercial Hospital, where she thought to receive the medical attention her critical condition demanded. The managers of that institution were willing to receive her alone, but could not, in accordance with the established rules, take the children. She, forlorn, affectionate creature, clang to her children. fectionate creature, cling to her children and refused to separate from them, so she repaired to Hammond street Station-house for succor. The officers of the station, hearing her sad tale, and becoming interested in her behalf, procured a room and board for her in the Germania House (after the Relief Union and Overseers of the Poor declined to have aught to do with her), and generously paid for her accommodation themselves. They also succeeded in raising a charitable little fund for her relief and sent her to her home.—Cincinnati Commercial.

innati Commercial. A Montreal paper tells a good story of the Catholic Archiishop of that see. A military ball was to be given, and two offi-cers appeared before the Archbishop to ask him to remove for one night, in their

THE SOUTE.

The largest and most enthusiastic meeting ever head in Savannah assembled in Johnson Square yesterday evening. Its opiect was opposition to the Eradley-Hopkins party. The meeting was called to order by F. W. Sime, and John Studdart was nome mand for president, with twenty-

George Francis Train was arrested and confined in the Marshalsea Prison, in Dullin, on the 5th of March, on execution for a debt of £800. He was, consequently, not able to deliver his lecture on that evening, and the manager offered to return the money received at the door. Here, however, a difficulty occurred, which throws some light upon the manner of getting up the 'immerse crowds' that have attended Train's exhibitions. Five hundred free tickets had been issued, and there were hardly more persons in the room, so it was rather a nice job to discriminate between those who had paid and those who had not. The money in the ticket-office was exhausted, and the remaining claimants were invited to call on the manager d persons were present, including ants were invited to call on the manager

next day.

A venerable old lady recently died at Winslew, Maine, who had not heard of the ketewar, because, being so deaf that it was necessary to converse with her by writing, none of the family wished to assume the task of keeping her posted. When two of her grandsons enlisted she saw them in their uniform, as she had in childhood seen the soldiers of the first revolution, and inquired what it meant. When told that it "was the fashion, all the young men were wearing them," she replied with animation: "Just as they used to wear them when I was a little girl, and I told them they would come in fashion again." it was necessary to converse with her hi

GRIZZIY JOS—ARRIVAL OF A CELE-PAATED PRIZE-FIGHTER.—Yesterday there arrived in our city the great prize-fighting grizzly bear, the property of W.m. Bil-lings, of St. Louis. This is the famons bear which has astonished the residents of Ornshe St. Louis, the property of the presidents of bear which has astonished the residents of Omaha, St. Joseph, and St. Louis, conquering his adversary, a fierce bull, in cach case. He is a formidable animal, weighing about 900 pounds, and of the real grizzly breed. He has been sold to W. B. Gall, and yesterday, in charge of Charles Billings, of this city, was turned over to his new quarters, in the vicinity of Brighton, where he will be carefully cared for.—Cin. Times, 24th.

Cincinnett, March 25.

The coroner's jury in the case of A. M. Bennett returned a verticit of suicide by chooting with a pistol, caused by disappointment in business affairs.

The fixtures of the St. Lawrence Restaurant, on Fourth street, were sold at public auction yesterday.

C. F. Adae, Prussian Consul, and an old resident of this city, died last night.

COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, Wednesday, March 25. Business in the general markets yester-day was rather quiet; jobbers however did quite a fair trade. Provisions are did quite a fair trade. Provisions are firm at quotations, and merchants are not disposed to press stocks; they seem to be ntterly indifferent about selling. The feur market is steady, with abundant stocks of high grades and light stocks of low grades. Grain is quiet at quotations, but decidedly firm. In country produce there are no noticeable changes. The tobacco market is active with large sales tobacco market is active, with large sales of the medium grades. At the auction sales yesterday, 2.19 hhds. were offered and 234 sold at prices ranging from \$4.20 o \$24 25 per cwt.

There is an exhibition of better feeling in the cotton market and prices are higher than during the early part of the week At the auction sales yesterday at the Louisville Cotton Warehouse, corner of Second and Washington streets, the attendance was large and bidding quite spirited. 206 bales were offered and bids accepted on 12- at prices as follows: Midding at 23½c; low middling at 23½c3c, good ordinary at 22½c32d; ordinary at 21½c32d.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKETS. These quulations represent the wholesale cush prices. For small orders higher rates are demanded. Parts are demanded.

BARGING AND ROPE—The market is guiet, with a limited demand. Machine rope () is in coils and half coils; hand repe at \$16.9c. Bagging—power loom at 21c; hand loom at 1*c; flax at 23c; Iudia

at 24 25c.
BUTTER AND CHERSE—The market is firm. Western Reserve and Hamburg cheese at 15c 15kc for new, factory 15km, 16c; pine-apple 25c 28c; English dary 15c 17c. Country butter firm at 35 days; Western Reserve in tubs in good demand at 4cc 4dc. at 4((145c. Deans-In fair demand. Dealers arc

paying \$4 50 per bushel, selling at \$5. COTT N-YARNS, &c —Standard yarns No. 50 at 1726 18c; 600 at 1526 172c; 700 at 134 154c; outside brands are irregular and lower. Carpet chain steady at 37404c; celored at 456 50c; caudle-wick at 37104c. Batting—No. I at 266 25c.
CORN-MEAL—Bolted at 900 25c per bush; polled at 700 -5c; kila-dried, 84 75.

COUNTRY PRODUCE—Green apples a 3 50% 6 50 per bbl; flaxseed \$2 10% 2 20 Feathers-strictly prime at 6-6 70c, mixed and inferior qualities are dull and nominated the strictly prime at 6-6 70c, mixed and inferior qualities are dull and nominated the strictly prime at 6-6 70c, mixed and inferior qualities are dull and nominated the strictly prime at 6-6 70c, mixed and inferior qualities are dull and nominated the strictly prime at 6-6 70c, mixed and inferior qualities are dull and nominated the strictly prime at 6-6 70c, mixed and inferior qualities are dull and nominated the strictly prime at 6-6 70c, mixed and inferior qualities are dull and nominated the strictly prime at 6-6 70c, mixed and inferior qualities are dull and nominated the strictly prime at 6-6 70c, mixed and inferior qualities are dull and nominated the strictly prime at 6-6 70c, mixed and inferior qualities are dull and nominated the strictly prime at 6-6 70c, mixed and inferior qualities are dull and nominated the strictly prime at 6-6 70c, mixed and inferior qualities are dull and nominated the strictly prime at 6-6 70c, mixed and inferior qualities are dull and nominated the strictly prime at 6-6 70c, mixed and and another the strictly prime at 6-6 70c, mixed and another the strictly prime at 6-6 70c, mixed and another the strictly prime at 6-6 70c, mixed and another the strictly prime at 6-6 70c, mixed and another the strictly prime at 6-6 70c, mixed and another the strictly prime at 6-6 70c, mixed and another the strictly prime at 6-6 70c, mixed and another the strictly prime at 6-6 70c, mixed and another the strictly prime at 6-6 70c, mixed and another the strictly prime at 6-6 70c, mixed and another the strictly prime at 6-6 70c, mixed another the strictly p

CANDLES, SOLF, AND TALLOW—Star candles, tull weight, 2340,24c, 13 oz at 1-919c; 12 oz at 1726-183c; tallow candles at 126 15c. German soap No. 1 at 246 23c. No. 2 at 8694c. Tallow at 106 104c, and selling at 126 124c. Grease 8683c. Drucs—Quinine at \$2 25; Morphine \$7 25; Opium scarce at \$11 25; Rosin 34c; Turpentine \$5c; Blue Mass \$65c; Cream Tartar 49c; S. C. Soda 8c; Coal Oil 43c; Casto Oil \$1 80; Linseed Oil, by bbl, \$1 22.

Dried Fruit—Apples are steady, and dealers are buying at 56 54c. Peaches

dealers are buying at 50 51c. Peaches active, and dealers are paying 74c for quarters, and 90 94c for halves, and sell-

quarters, and 201c for halves, and selling at 12c.
FLove—Quiet and firm. Fine at \$7
6750; superfine at \$8 256875; extra at \$10; extra family at \$10 2501125; A No. 1 at \$1150601225; fancy at \$12 50601300. Rye flour is selling at \$960 25.

Be kwheat flour at 56 52c per lb, in sacks, and \$9506 10 per bbl.
FURS—Market quiet. Prime in good demand, with prices as follows: Haccoon skins 300 40c; mink \$2 500 5 50; opossum 56 °c; gray fox 306 40c; wild cat 256 30c; etter \$365; beaver \$162; muskrat 106 15c; deer per lb 256 35c; sheep, wool on, 50c \$1; inferior skins in proportion.
GRAIN—In moderate demand. Ryc \$175
61 85. Oats 7 675c in bulk, and \$560 55c; sacks included. Ear corn 70 55c; sacks included. Ear corn 70 55c; sacks included. Ear corn 70 55c from wegons; shelled in store \$0c in bulk; sacks included \$6000. Barley \$2 3560 2 50 for Nos. 1 and 2. Wheat—red and white \$2 200 2 50 offered. Malt \$2 2560 2 65 for Nos. 1 and 2.

of or Nos. 1 and 2.
RECERIES — Quiet and unchanged.
ce New Orleans sugar in hogsheads at
2 16c; in barrels at 1516/162c for choice;

Homey—Is celling at 303lc per 15 by the quantity.

Hemr—Dealers are paying \$110@115 er ton for rough.

HAY—Is steady, with sales from store at \$140, 15, 20 per ton, and from the levee at IRON COTTON TIES-In good supply at

71. 9c.

NAILS—Per keg, \$5 in 100 keg lots for tod and \$5 25.6 5 30 in jobbing lots.

PROVISIONS—The market is firm and active. Mees pork at \$25.0 25 50 for city packed; breakfast bacon, sngar-cured, at 17.0 17.4c packed; dried beef 20.0 22c, clear bacon sides 154.0 154c; clear rib sides 15.0 15/c; shoulders 114.012c; bams, sngar-cured, at 15.0 15.4c, all packed; plain hams 16.0 164c. Lard 16.4c.0 16.4c, iierces, and keg lard 17.0 17.4c. Rump pork \$20.21 50. Bulk meats 1c less than bacon, except hams.

\$26(21 50. Bulk meats Ic less than bacon, except hams.
Poratross—Are steady and in fair demand: peach blows \$4 00@4 50; Neshannocks at \$4 25@4 50 per barrel, on orders. Job ing prices range all the way from \$4 00@4 75 per barrel.
Pottmy—Market steady, with a good demand. Dealers are paying as follows:
Turkeys 103@124c per pound and \$12@15 per dezen, chickens \$2 75@3 for old, \$2 (2 50 for young, per dezen, and 9@10c per pound dressed, ducks, young and old, are about the same price as chickens.
Bass—4@44c.

RAGS—4@41c.

SEEDS—Sapling clover \$12@13 per bushel; red clover \$8 40@5 75; timothy \$2 C5@2 75; orchard grass \$1 60@2; red-top \$1 75@2; Kentucky blue-grass \$2.50@3; millet \$2.50@275; Hungarian grass seed \$2.50@3; hemp seed \$3.50; Osage orange \$20 per bushel; onion sets \$10@11 per sushel for white, and \$7@7.50 per bushel; red stop or Intro sets \$3 mer bushel; For red, top or 'niton sets \$5 per bushel; pring wheat \$3. Seed oats \$1.

Whisky—Market dull. Haw whisky, tax paid, is selling at \$2 180 2 20, with a fair demand. We quote new copper in bond at \$1. Seed whisky ranges from \$1 25 6 3. Rectified whisky ranges from \$1 90 42 20 respective.

BACCO Sales of 234 hhds, as follows TCBACCO—Sales of 234 bhds, as follows: 9 at \$4 2664 90, 20 at \$565 95, at \$566 95, 22 at \$7647 90, 26 at \$668 \$95, 25 at \$96.99 95, 32 at \$106 10 75, 25 at \$11.00 11 75, 17 at \$12612 75, 10 at \$13.00 13 75, 3 at \$146 14 75, 1 at \$15 50, 3 at 16415 75, 1 at \$17 75, 2 at \$19 256 19 75, 2 at \$20 20 50, and 1 at \$24 25.

According to a statement in the correspondence of the Journal of Commerce, the whole fushionable world of Paris has been quick to put on panniers, although to many they are anything but becoming. Not only the young and the sylph-like, says this writer, "but the middle aged and the stout sport panniers: the latter rendering themselves absolutely ridiculous in a costume which requires to be worn with all the grace and ease for which her Majesty is so distinguished to render it presentable." They may soon be expected in New York. If they do come in fashion it will be absolutely necessary to widen some of our streets, to do away with pew-doors, to provide wider means of egress from our places of public resort, and to patronize the open barronches.

rouches.

The Pore's Rose—The golden rose sent this year to the Queen of Spain is not, as might be suppored, an object of trifling value; on the contrary, it is a truly remarkable work of art, representing a branch of the rose tree, with the thorns and bnd in pure gold, and having at the extremity a flower of large size. The bough rests on an elegant pedestal of silver gilt, which bears the papal arms among its ornaments. The intrinsic value of the present, calculated by the weight of the gold only, is forly thousand riels—about two thousand dollars.

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. BOATS LEAVING TO-DAY

FOR St. Louis. — CHAMMIO
AMERICALE YESTERDAY.
America, Cin. Mern, Kentucky river,
Morning Star, Henders'n, Ameria Poe, Pittsburg,
Lorena, Pittsburg, Yorktown, Pittsburg,
selle Vernon, Pittsburg, Havana, Nashville,
Vick Longwerth, N. O. Minile Gratz, Madiego,
Hue Wing, Madison. DEPARTURES YESTERDAY. merica, Cin.

Ibrining Star, II- inderson, Amelia Poe, St. L.

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EOATS IN FORT.

Kele Robinson, Nick Longworth, Molile Gratz,
Norman, Patestine, Bermida, Cora S., Legal Tender, P. W. Strader, Empire, Major Anderson, Rose
Hitc., and Elue Wing.

THE RIVER AND WEATHER The river is falling rapidly, with twelve ect six inches in the canal. The reather continues clear and very warm.

PORT ITEMS. Yesterday looked more like business on the wharf than we have noticed for some ame, and things will be active to-day, as here are seven regular boats to leave, beide the transient ones.

The magnificent Belle Lee, whose flect-

Tle Champion from Cincinnati is due oday for St. Louis.

The Tablequah and Peoria City will be here Saturday, the former for Arkansas diver and the latter for Omaha.

The United States Mail Company will commence running two boats per day com this port to Cincinnati next Monday, the of them will leave at 9 A. M. and the

other at 3 P. M.

The Longworth arrived yesterday. She bas nothing for Cincinnati; for other points 25 tons suudrics, 2 hogsheads sugar, and 15 crates of ware.

The superb P. W. Strader didn't get off vesterday but goes positively to the form yesterday, but goes positively to-day for New Orleans. She is well known to be a soat possessing all the good qualities, and her experienced, noble-natured, and acemmedating others make you feel at

The Legal Tender, one of the best boats n the waters—fleet, safe, and comforta-le—goes to St. Lonis to-day in charge of the rkillful navigator, Capt. J.W. Roberts. bat haudsome and courteous gentleman, imon Singer, and the good-humored Mart

imon Singer, and the good-humored Mart Aniony are her clerks.

The low-pressure Richmond, hence for New Orleans, passed Cloverport at 2 A. M. on Sunday, having left New Albany at 9 P. M. on Saturday night. This is 110 miles in five hours, or 22 miles per hour. She was at Evansville before noon on Sunday, where she received near 400 tons of freight and a number of passengers, and departed at \$10 P. M. well freighted.

The Charmer, laden with corn and cotton for ports above, passed up yesterday. n for ports above, passed up yesterday. The Cora S. goes to Memphis on Sat-

rday. The Great Republic left New Orleans Suesday for St. Louis. RIVER NEWS BY TELEGRAPH. NASHVILLE, March 25. River falling, with five feet on Harreth hoal. Weather warm and cloudy. Arrived-Nashville, from Cairo; Alpha, Departed-W. H. Brown, for Kanawha

ver. In Port—Pinc Grove, Delaware, Alpha, and Nashville. Mempus, March 25. Weather cloudy and warm, with indica-Departed-Alaska, Richmond. and Dexer, for New Orleans; Silver Moon, with to bales of cotton, and Groesbeck, for Cininnut ! towboats Stella and Baltic, with binnit: towboars Stella and Baitic, with beary tows, for New Orleans.

The propeller Favorite, from New Orleans, via Yazoo river, Coldwater, and Grant's Pass, passed up for St. Louis.

In l'ort—Adam Jacobs and Minneola.

St. Louis, March 25. Arrived-Mollie Mcl'ike and Rob Roy, rom Keckuk; Rubicon, Vicksburg, Da-enport, from Dubuque; Belle Memphis, Departed-Cairo and Only Chance, for

River falling slowly, and all the upper HIDES—The market is quict with a imited demand. Green at 60 7c; green alted 200 10½c; dry salted 160 17, dry 11 c 20c.

HIDES—500 61c

Cincinnati; Garret and barge, New Or-leans to Pittsburg; Ada Lyou from Green river; Melnotte, St. Louis to Pittsburg; leans to Pittsburg, Ada Lyou from Green river; Melnotte, St. Louis to Pittsburg; Chattanooga from Wabash river; Lowell to Eastport and return; Maggie Hayes, St. Louis to Pittsburg; Armada to Cairo; Goldfinch to Clarksville, Umpire from Cincinnatito Wabash.

River fallen 18 inches. Weather clear. Rain last night.

Bain last night.
Departures—Belle, for Kanawha river;
W. F. Curtis, for Parkersburg: Darling,
for Memphis. Emperor, from Mempis,
Liberty No. 4, and barges, from St. Louis, and Charger and Havaua, from Nashville,

will arrive to-night. CINCINNATI, March 25. Weather cloudy and chilly, thermometer 53. River falling, with 32 feet 3 inches in the channel.

The only arrivals outside of regular packets were the W. F. Curtis and Belle,

from Nashville.

Pittsuurg, March 25.

River 7 feet 6 inches, and at a stand.
Weather wet and raining all day. No packets. A number of boats are loading for ports below. The Allegheny is rising, with 8 fect 9 inches. River stationary at Oil City; 4 feet 9 inches in the channel. A rise is reported in the Mouongahela at Brownsville, and still rising. OUR EXCHANGES.

OUR EXCHANGES.

The War Eagle after a winter's retrement, is saint at the wharf ready for lusiness. Cool, Ly Bauge, in the meanting her lusiness continuously overlaudied and repaired the boat, lid also cut away a greater portion of the hurricans roof and cabin, thus reducing the draft of the form of the lusiness than when she was new. The War Eagle will lose next Saturday, in the "O" line, for Omaha.— Missouri Republican.

The efficiella investigation of the canses which led to the explosion of the boilers of the Mannila, restrictly, is now in progress at the Custim House.

— Cinclimate Garstie.

Six barrels, slipped in the Emma No. 4 all New Albany as carbed oil for Wincheder, Va., were vestigated and the second of the Contest States Solar Oil Company, and will lakely get that corporation into trouble.

Mr. Goorge Chinton, nate of the Leonidas, and lines of the fingers of his left hand terriedy the locks of the Gingers of his left hand terriedy heavy machinery at New Albany the other lay.

The arrangement by which Captain Yerkes was to assume command of the Argonium tarrived yesterday, and adds another to the lited receiving for St. Louis.—Ch. Europing.

LUBICROUS SCENE AT A BAPTISM—The most laughable occurrences are often attendant upon the most solemn occasions, and colored baptisms are by no means an exception. At one of these the other day, where there was a large attendance and fifteen persons were baptized, the minister's assistant, in the midst of one of the ceremonies, suddenly slipped from an abrupt ledge and disappeared beueath the water. Before he succeeded in getting aslicre, a colored woman, in an uncoutrollable fit of laughter, rolled down the bank and came near bringing the scene to Iragic ending before she could be rescued. The affair occasioned much merriment, and the suppressed horse-laughs swayed the black mass like a miniature carthquake.—Nashville Union and Dispatch.

FOUNDLINGS.—It is a curious fact that the demand for children for adoption is in advance of the supply. The number of foundlings received by the police was one hundred and seventy-six in 1867, and this is an increase on the previous year; yet the authorities of the Home for the Friendless and other benevolent associations assert that they are unable to meet the demand for healthy infants for adoption. The number of persons without children of their own, who wish to have a child to bring up, is large and increasing. Girls are preferred to boys, and even crippled children are not refused.—N. Y. Evening Post.

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